Simplicity He Displayed in Life Will Mark Funeral on Wednesday.

WEALTH IS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$100,000,000

Would Have Been Much Larger but for Voluntary Distributions to Stockholders.

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.- James J. Hill, railroad builder, financier and a shaper of the destinies of the great Northwest, whose wealth was estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$250,-000,000, died at his home here at 9:30 o'clock this morning, aged seventyeight years.

Death, which was due to blood poiarising from intestinal troubles, ensued after Mr. Hill had been unconscious for nearly twelve

Immediately the news was flashed over the country, flags were halfmasted in the twin cities and in those cities and towns, stretching from St. Paul to Portland, Ore., whose growth, in some cases accomplished in almost

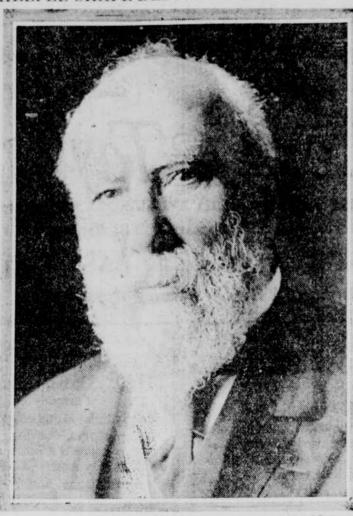


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Wall Street paused to pay its tribute country. He helped more than any man in the development of the great regions of the Northwest. He commanded respect and admiration of all for his great constructive and executive ability the Hill stocks was light and the prices which made him one of the strongest men of his generation. His friendship and kindness to my father and myself through many years make me feel his

when the Western railroad man first declared that a railroad ought to be operated at a cost not greater than 55 per cent of its gross earnings, and in 1898 the railroad interests of the country sat up and took notice when it was announced that the cost of operating the 5,000 miles of Northern Pacific up the 1890,000,000, with the majority of the same was only 48,02 per cent of its earnings. When the Hill road was new in Dakota farmers were dependent upon wheat. Sometimes the wheat cropfieled, and the road felt the failure as quickly as did the farmers to get out of the rut, and to spur them into other lines he bought a thousand blooded bulls and tent thousand hogs of pedigree, which he distributed with good results. In a little while no road was carrying as many head of livestock into St. Paul as did the Great Northern. Mr. Hill was one of the bitterest opponents of inflated capitalization of trusts. He declared that the whole American public was wild with the lust of spending and public economy was a lost art. All bonds of municipalities, he said, were refunded, in-elections and control of the great iron or fellows the control of the stockholders in his components of inflated capitalization of trusts. He declared that the whole American public was wild with the lust of spending and public economy was a lost art. All bonds of municipalities, he said, were refunded, in-elections and the cost of operations, in paying his spenticularly keenly."

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"I was intimately associated with Mr. Hill for thirty years," said Colonel Clough, "and in all that time, even in the utmost stress of business contention, I never heard him make a dishonest or dishonorable suggestion."

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of 37 Liberty Street; Mrs. Rita Mack, his client, of Woodside, Long Island, and Otto H. Frederick, Newman's clerk, were fined \$10 each in the West Side court yesterday for disorderly conduct in entering Mrs. W. J. Bellen's home, at 323 West Forty-sixth Street. Mrs. Mack, who is suing her husband, Dr. Charles A. Mack, for divorce, had led the lawyer and clerk into the new forms. charles A. Mack, for divorce, had led the lawyer and clerk into the apart-ment of Mrs. Bellen, his sister, in search of new evidence against him. They might not have been discovered but for the fact that Newman left his hat in the apartment, and returning for it was seen.



In Memoriam

Today we pay tribute to the men who died for what each held was right—Southerner and Northerner alike. We are proud that our men died like men. We are proud of their brave record, roud to be sons of them-by birth or by adoption. This Store salutes the Flag. This Store salutes the men

who fought and fell -Southerner and Northerner Store closed today.

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We naturally feel that the Tribune should hear of the great

This campaign was based upon large space, concentrated in two morning papers, rather than scattering small reading notices in a larger number of dailies. While our present campaign is only twothirds completed the results have proved conclusively that this large

Mr. Prettyman, principal of the school, told us several days ago that he had already booked enough applicants, who had inquired direct from the advertising, to pay for the cost of the campaign, and that in addition he had received enough applications direct from the advertising -

Moreover he had received more applications this spring than in any other year of all his teenty-five year's experience.

The Tribune will certainly be on the list for next fall's

success the Horace Mann School for Boys has obtained from advertising

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